A MAN EURIED ALIVE.

What His Friends Discovered When the

and a few ladies of his family.

Coffin was Opened. gentleman from Flat Creek Township | want to. She loved a poor clergyman, except the speakers in their allusions in this (Buncombe) county, farnishes rector of a church in her town; but to Washington at the close of their was attacked with hydrophobia this the city. And it follows that those the information that about the 20th of last month a young man by the name him, and so they arrnged that he of Tenkins who had been with mith and so they arrnged that he and went by the rear to a seat on the last of the family didn't want her to marry efforts. Fitz Lee, who came in quietly be taken to Picton jail. He was seized be taken to Picton jail. He was seized be taken to Picton jail. of Jenkins, who had been sick with should be quietly transferred to an- floor of the presiding officer's right with convulsions while engaged in than those who consent to live in floor of the presiding officer's right works was thought to fever for several weeks was thought to other post, some hundreds or thous- hand, was greeted with more hearty have died. He became speechless, his ands of miles away. This broke up applause than the brilliantly attired bors arrived was raving like a madine city transportation facilities that obflesh was cold and clammy and he the match and the maiden too, for she Phil Sheridan, who strode with his man, tearing and cating his own flesh jections to locations on account of their could not be aroused, and there appeared to be no action of the pulse and peared to be no action of the pulse and heavy. Neither the banishmarked nobody. Neither the banishmarked too, for such that are the marked and there appeared to be no action of the pulse and married nobody. Neither the banishmarked too, for such that are the marked and there are the marked and th heart. He was thought to be dead and ment of her clergyman nor the election clothes, his badge the yellow sash of a stated that he was bitten by a mad indications. It accordingly becomes was prepared for burial, and it was of Mr. Buchanan to the Presidency cavalryman to distinguish him as the dog, while traveling with a circus, in the duty of those who have innoticed at that time that there was no could make her change her mind, and commander of the second division of 1880. During the first four hours his fluence in directing the minds of men commander of the second division of 1880. stiffness in any of the limbs. He was she remained and remains single. Where he sat was a little fits were accompanied with barking, to the true duties of good citizenship, busined the day after his supposed in the parade. Where he sat was a little fits were accompanied with barking, to the true duties of good citizenship, the parade. buried the day after his supposed She is an old, withered and sad group of Lees—Gen. William H. Lee, growling and imitation of heavy to urge upon them the desirability of a group of Lees—Gen. William H. Lee, death, and when put in the coffin it woman, living there alone with her was remarked that he was as limber as a live man. There was much talk as a live man. There was much talk with actually more money than they city. The son of Robert Edmund Lee excite another fit. After being strapin the neighborhood about the case and the opinion was frequently expressed that Jenkins had been buried alive.

Nothing however was done about the case and they do the capital listener. He wore his beard attempting to shave. He also pulled off pieces of flesh hanging from a Nothing, however, was done about the nothing with their wealth except to somewhat pointed, nearly in the fash- off pieces of flesh hanging from a matter until the 10th inst., when the coffin was taken up for the purpose of ment and pet a lot of cats and dogs." Elizabeth," and at a distance his head tests of his own blood. Physicians outnumber those of French removal and interment in the family The lady referred to is the one of suggested Lord Bacon's as it appears taste of his own blood. Physicians Louisiana outnumber those of French burying-ground in Henderson county. whom the story is told that Mr. Cor- in the portraits we have of him. The think the case one of hypochondria, The coffin being wood, it was suggested that it be opened in order to gested that it be opened in order to somewhat as follows: "My Dear was fairly well done by ex-Governor under control.

Whom the story is told that all the portraits we have of him. The coffin of which at first was quite the state never call themselves creoles. The word creole is of Spanish origin, was fairly well done by ex-Governor under control. see if the body was in such condition MADAM: I have been for some time Long. Major Daniel's oration was that it could be hauled 20 miles without being put into a metallic casket. Hotel. If you will state the value but its effect would have been greater The coffin was opened, and to the great of your brown-stone mansion adjoin- if the brilliant speaker had restrained astonishment and horror of his relatives the body was lying face down-amount." To which she replied: ward, the hair had been pulled from "MY DEAR MR. CORCORAN: I have the head in great quantities, and there for some time been thinking of enwere scratches of the finger nails on larging my flower garden. If you will the inside of the lid and sides of the state the value of the Arlington hotel

Double Poisoning in Newberry. Stanmore Fortune and Alice Wilson, a colored boy and girl, in Newberry county, died suddenly on the 8th ult. Coroner Bass had the bodies exhumed. the greater portion of it having been of the deceased were crossed, his right married four years ago. The result of the investigation was that consumed by the female portion of my arm lay at his side, his hand clenched the jury decided that the parties were | family, and with the happiest results. | with the exception of the index finger, poisoned by Susan Pitts, colored, and she has been jailed to await her trial. had been in bad health for a long time left hand lay on his breast and held a

county. Alice and I were up stairs for delicate ladies that I have ever cated to his nephew, Mr. Jeff Worthern plantations 32,563 bales. The crop in playing. Susan called Alice and gave used, and I have tried them all. I that they might be observed. The sight is 5,175,779 bales. playing. Susan called Alice and gave used, and I have tried them all. I that they might be observed. The She bit two mouthfuls and laid it close confinement in poorly ventilated down. I asked her why she didn't houses, sewer gas poison and malarial cat it all, and she said it tasted nasty. poison often produce sickness among In about five minutes she held her head down and said her belly hurt her. I believe Swift's Specific is the remedy She hart all over. There was foam for all this sort of blood poisoning. I all around her month. Fortune Pitts know many of the best families of this said Stanmore and Martin took sick county are using it for this purpose, about 8 o'clock; Alice also took sick and I have never known or heard of about 8 o'clock. Susan Pitts cooked any failure to give entire satisfaction. breakfast that morning. Stanmore I have known the remedy a long time. told me Saturday that Susan Pitts I know it to be entirely vegetable, and poisoned him and Martin and Alice. the best tonic and alternative, especial-Alice said Susan told her if she didn't ly for females. eat that bread she'd make her ma whip her, a stinking hussy. Susan and Stanmore were scuffling on Saturday before and Susan got her head hurt. She told him on Sunday she would not be satisfied until she "got" him. She never said in what way she would "get" him. She meant she had no good blood for him. She offered me some bread; I asked her to let me see In the spring of 1883 I induced her to it. It was after Alice was taken sick try Swift's Specific. The first bottle when she offered me the bread .- Ob-

The Knights of Honor.

In the United States Court at Louis ville, Ky., on Wednesday, the 25th, Judge Baxter ordered ex-Supreme Treasurer R. J. Breckenridge to pay to the court on Thursday the sum of \$111,490.18, due by him to the Knights of Honor. Judge Baxter also decided that the officers of the Knights of Honor elected at Chicago were legally elected The case was taken into the United States Court by the attorney of a beneficiary, to whom Breckenridge had refused to pay \$2,000 on the order of ject to rheumatism of the heart, and

-Is your hair turning gray and gradually falling out? Hall's Hair Regradually falling out? Hall's Hair Renewer will restore it to its original color nature's latent forces it taking place. and stimulate the follicles to produce a Like the world around you, renew new and luxuriant growth. It also your complexion, invigorate your cleans so much money to try her ofcleanses the scalp, eradicates dandruff, and is a most agreeable and harmless Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the means to

CLEVELAND DINED.

His Last Social Event at Albany and How it Passed Off. ALBANY, N. Y., February 28 .- Adntant-General J. G. Farnsworth gave private and select dinner party to President-elect Cleveland this evening. Mr. Cleveland had received other invitations to dinner on the eve of his departure for Washington, but declined all in favor of the Adjutant-

came here two years ago as Governor. The question of allowing representatives of the press to accompany the on Tuesday will be decided Monday. The Evening Journal states that the directors of the Commercial Bank held a protracted meeting this morning,

but the proceedings were secret. It is believed, however, that Mr. Manning tendered his resignation as president. which was accepted, after the passage of snitable resolutions, to be made public next week, and that Mr. Robert C. Pruyn was elected president. D. J. Hagerty, of Brooklyn, prom-

inent in labor associations, called on Mr. Cleveland to-day.

Why Some Farmers do Not Succeed.

They are not active and industrious. They are slothful in everything. They do not keep up with improve-

They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details. They think small things not import-

They take no pleasure in their work. They regard labor as a misfortune. They weigh and measure stingily. They are wasteful and improvident They let their gates sag and fall

They will not make compost. They let their fowls roost in trees. have no shelter for stock. They do not curry their horses. They leave their plows in the field. They hang the harness in the dust. They put off greasing the wagon. They starve the calf and milk the

They don't know the best is the cheapest. They have no method or system.

They have no ears for home enter-They see no good in a new thing. They never use paint on the farm. They prop the barn door with a rail. They milk the cows late in the day.

They have no time to do things well. They do not read the best books and Buchanan's Hopeless Love.

Reminiscences of Democratic administrations of years gone by are constantly coming to light, says a Washtically. Hendricks was accompanied society beau recently, pointing to a telegraph, which gives an adequate brown-stone front near the executive idea of the impressive character of the by several gentlemen from Indiana mansion, "lives a woman who might | ceremonies as a whole, cannot furnish | have been mistress of the White House all the information desired, and thereunder Democratic rule if she had seen fore I add the following: The Presifit to accept the hand of James Buch- dent was intensely bored or fatigued anan. She comes from a very wealthy by the length of the exercises. Mr. Pennsylvania family, and was courted Bancroft, at eighty-five, was perhaps by Mr. Buchanan. Her people want- the best listener. He received more ed her to marry him, but she didn't applause than any of those applauded thinking of enlarging the Arlington longer and more vigorous and original,

Delicate Women.

I have been using for a month or Susan Pitts is a married woman; Stanmore Fortune was her brother, and
Alice Wilson her niece.

Mamie Fortune, one of the persons

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Magica part of the first dose. Another female member of my family

Magica part of the first dose and for whom I had paid hundreds of the right pocket handkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family tooth-pick. These details about his left hand lay on his breast and held a visible supply of cotton for the world beautiful pocket handkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family tooth-pick. These details about his later and my family of cotton for the world the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family tooth-pick. These details about his later and my family of cotton for the world the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world the right pocket handkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world dollars and medicines. It began to be autiful pocket handkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world the right pocket of his pants were a build her up from the first dose. Another female member of my family of cotton for the world had beautiful pocket bandkerchief, and in the right pocket of his pants were a build her and member of my family of cotton for the world had beautiful testifying, being duly sworn, said: took it with equally satisfactory re- burial were arranged by Mr. Dickson last year. The stock at all interior "Live at Fortune Pitts's in Newberry sults. It is certainly the best tonic some years ago, and were communiher a piece of bread fried in molasses. have no doubt that want of exercise, funeral was largely attended. our wives, daughters and sisters, and

F. L. JONES, J. P. Quitman, Ga.

General Debility. For several years past inv wife's health has been exceedingly feeble-a general down of the nervous system. She was greatly reduced in flesh. No remedy seemed to do her any good. gave her hope and twenty bottles produced wonderful results. She gained thirty pounds in flesh and it renovated

T. J. HIGGINS. Indian Springs, Ga., Nov. 8, 1884. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Atlanta, Ga.

her whole system. It is certainly the

greatest tonic in the world.

-The dead body of Henry Phifer, colored, was found in the suburbs of Charlotte, N. C., Wednesday, coated with half an inch of ice. He was subthe proper officers of the organization. had fallen down in one of the attacks

use for this purpose.

A RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA.

from a Mill-The Streets Thronged with PHILADELPHIA, Februarg 26 .- Notwithstanding the proclamation issued this afternoon calling on the citizens in the vicinity of the carpet mills of Kensington to remain off the streets, in order to prevent a repetition of last General, to whose house he was invited | night's riotous demonstrations, there was again to-night an immense crowd

> doin's Mill, where the non-union loomfixer Cameron is employed. From early in the afternoon until bers until the sidewalks and, in fact, some of the streets were almost blockthe building and, dividing into four proceeded home.

to draw their clubs and charge upon recover. the mob. This was done, and a brief but furious fight ensued. Several of the policemen were knocked down, but none seriously injured, while of those composing the mob several came out the melee with broken heads and seven

of them were captured.

In the excitement attending the onslaught an officer slipped away with weavers employed in the mill were taken away in carriages, but the striking weavers assert that they were kept in the building and will remain there all night. The seven prisoners were locked up for a hearing to-mor-

The Weavers' Assembly of Knights of Labor, at their meeting to-night, adopted resolutions in which they deny having any connection whatever with the riotous demonstrations which have taken place, and calling upon those on strike to refrain from any violent action, and to especially avoid any disturbances of the peace.

MORE ABOUT THE MONUMENT. Some Items of Interest, Not Given in the

Telegrams. [Letter to the Charlotte Observer.] The celebration of the completion of Washington Monument was a grand success. The routine report by

The Burial of David Dickson. The funeral of Mr. David Dickson took place Friday afternoon, the 20th ult., at 2 o'clock. He was buried in adjoining, I will send you my check for the garden of his own home. The coffin was of unpainted pine, made at one of the shops in Sparta, and was covered with common white alpaca. The corpse was dressed in an elegant

Fo ty Eight Days Without Food. last four days she consumed about a blown to pieces. gill of water. Her mind continued bright until last Saturday night. The doctor who attended her thinks she would have lived two weeks yet had not mortification set in on her body. For the past week the slightest touch caused her intense pain. Mrs. Crandall was seventy-eight years old.

when Khartoum fell into the hands of on both charges in \$2,500 bail. the Arabs, and who is now kept in captivity in El Mahdi's camp at Omdurman, a few miles below Khartoum. citizens, and she states that the number of persons slaughtered was fully

spics. Commercial Failures for a Week.

NEW YORK, February 27 .- The busifor the United States 243 and for Canada 40-total 283, against 290 last week,

-The Picayune says it costs New on gas lights and school teachers. vote was cast for Morrison.

GRANT VERY ILL.

Two Hundred Policemen Drive a Mob His Case is Said to be Hopeless-He Needs Rest and Does Not Get It-Grave Appre hensions for Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 27 .-A special to the Times from New York, based on reliable medical au-thority, says: "Notwithstanding the rose-colored report of General Grant's to live near his place of wor ... He dis- letter copies of documents found on health recently given in the Medical likes, above a l things, to lose the time the steamer, and an account showing Journal, the truth is that General Grant is a very sick man, and his death is apparently not far distant. The houses for residence near the city's Stewart's departure. By a messenger public have no conception of the shatof people in the neighborhood of Leetered condition of his physical system. It is hoped that the affection of the ited, houses are erected for the accom- said: "I do not care how many tongue may not prove fatal, but there modation of many families under one men you have killed or what success evening the crowd increased in num- is as yet no appearance that it is not a roof. Hence we have tiers of flats. you have gained. It will make no development of a milignant and fatal | The erection of flat-houses, particularly disease. Although somewhat better aded. Just before the time for the now than some weeks ago the enlarged largely increased the past few years, hands in Leedom's Mill to stop work and inflamed tongue continues making and the cople who own houses and

two hundred policemen marched up to the building and, dividing into four New York, February 28.—In regard see as homes, and the people who ing to the mill. Twenty officers then sick man. He has had little rest for walked with him on the sidewalk as he constant pain in his ear and head. Dr. Douglass said he had a talk with Dr. Some of the more daring of these | Sands at General Grant's house, and

> THE GALLOWS. Kentucky Man, Whose Crime Was a Horrid One is Respited by a Lucky

Scratch. GRAYSON, KY., February 27 .- About two o'clock this morning Wm. Neal received a telegram from acting Governor Hindman, granting him a respite Cameron and he was taken to his home for thirty days. Sheriff Armstrong without being further molested. It doubted the authority of the telegram was said that the female non-union at first and immediately telegraphed confirmation. Governor Hindman responded confirming it and begged the sheriff to save Neal's life. The guards were aroused and in a few minutes after the reception of the telegram Neal whose ages range from 18 to 28 years, accompanied by a heavy escort started for Eastern Kentucky Junction to catch the train for Mount Sterling. The matter was kept quiet until eight o'clock this morning. When it became known, much indignation was expressed by a majority of the people. But a few expressed satisfaction. A large crowd had gathered here to witness the hanging. Neal was overjoyed at the reception of the news.

People continued to pour into Grayson all the forenoon, not having previously heard of the news of the respite. It was estimated that there were five thousand people present.

Neal arrived in Mount Sterling and was lodged in jail without incident. The jail at Mount Sterling was attacked last night by a mob who tried to get at A. M. Bowling, the murderer of Officer Gill and abductor of Miss Scott. The mob failed in its purpose. Bowling was brought to Lexington for safe

RAVING MAD.

a Dog Bite.

Belleville, Ont., February 28 .-Stephen Clark, living near Consecon, family prayers, and before the neigh- shelves. Such progress is now making

A Monstrous Crime. STAUNTON, VA., February 27 .- Jos. Spones, white, was arrested here yesterday and taken to Lexington charged with outraging four of his daughters. The community is indignant. Threats of lynching are freely made.

A Woman Hung.

Louisville, February 27 .- Informa-

The Cotton Supply. NEW YORK, February 28 .- The total towns are 21,129 bales; receipts from

An Exploder Blown up.

SUAKIM, February 28 .- After the 350 pounds when she began her fast. with which they were protected. When she died she weighed about 125 | While he was examining one of the pounds. During the last week she mines, it explsded from some unknown lost three pounds of flesh a day. The cause, and Lieutenant Askwith was

Sedition and Perjury.

New York, February 26 .- Judge Welde to-day gave his decision in the case of Justus Schwab, the notorious Socialist. There were two charges against the prisoner, first for inciting a riot at a Socialistic meeting about a month ago, and the other was for -A letter has been received at Korti resisting a police officer who tried to from a nun who was taken prisoner arrest him. Schwab was held for trial

-Charles Rickey and Frank Steele, two wealthy fruit growers, were She confirms the statement that El drowned in Chickamanga creek, six Mahdi's troops massacred the soldiers miles from Chattanooga, while duck of the garrison and many peaceful hunting. Their boat was overturned.

-Counsel for the defendant in the 2,000. This statement agrees with the Sharon divorce case on Thursday, earlier reports of the capture of Khar- filed notice of appeal from the decision toum and contradicts the stories lately of the Superior Court granting the THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, brought to General Wolseley by native plaintiff divorce judgment, alimony and counsel fees.

> the First Assembly District, New York ness failures occurring throughout the was convicted of having held back his gle reached her feet. Then she seized country during the last seven days, as poll list at the last election. He was reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number sentenced to one year's imprisonment. -The Pope, it is stated, has consult- ous plasters! you old bow-legged, bald-

> > North American College in Rome.

WITHOUT A HOME.

The Importance and De indulity of Exaverage American bush soman wants disposition is to cause the building of As the space for these buildings is limin New York and Chicago, has very words: "I do not care what forces you have. I am made of iron and lots, which they build for their excluintend to hold on here.'

squads, drove the crowd back for a to the condition of General Grant, block on each of the four streets lead- Colonel Grant says his father is a very as numerically as large as they were. Now what is the result of the inescorted Cameron from the mill and the past few nights and is suffering crease in the number of these flat-edifices? This is a quest on for those interested in the best development of our great cities to consider. It is evicongregated on the streets, cluded the the result of the consultation was that dent that that city would have the best large force of officers and running | both decided that the cancerous growth | government and would have the greatthrough side streets caught up to Cam- at the root of the tongue was harden- est substantiality if every head of a Catholic church and refused to surreneron and his escort. The mob then ing and steadily growing worse. A family or voter in it owned a lot within followed closely, hooting and jeering, and throwing snow balls, ice, stones and other missiles. The officers in was a case of malignant epithelial in. Under such a condition each citicharge of the squad, after having been growth.—Grant is a very sick man and zen would acquire a keen interest in followed a few blocks, ordered the men there is little or no hope that he will municipal affairs, and a sharp sense of responsibility. Good government would certainly be the rule, and the city itself would acquire the solidest

character. The next best thing to owning a house exclusively for one's own home, is to rent one; but to rent a flat should be the last resource. This can be said without reference at all to the comfort or discomfort of flat-life. That consideration does not enter into the discussion. The question is simply: What is the best condition for the furtherance of the city's welfare? In the very fact that a flat may be an agreeable abode, because its owner and not its inmate must bother himself about the taxes, lies the evil to the communi-

ty. The man who willingly relegates the tax-paying business and all the attendant concern to the landlord, and who, therefore, has no care what the city authorities may do or neglect to do, is not the most valuable citizen. His interest in the rise or fall of property is at the minimum. The important question of the police does not disturb him. He does not have to worry about attending meetings of property owners. He becomes for the most part inconsequential, so far as his release from such obligations go. The philosophers of the school of

Henry George recognize the importance of the exclusive home, even while advocating the nationlaization of the land, and, so long as there is ownership in land, it should be the aim of society to promote, so far as possible individual possession of an exclusive home, in order that the rich few may not control the home life of the poor many, and in order that the latter may be free from a sense of domination. But as long as it is not likely that so desirable a condition can be realized Man Has Hydrophobia Five Years After the men who build houses for single families, rather than blocks of flats, are the men who are doing the best work toward the substantial growth of

> Current. Origin of The Term Creole.

Creole is not used by Americans unless referring to people of Spanish or descent, and the native Americans of and was used during the old Spanish colonial rule in Spanish America; and as this city of New Orleans was for a long period under Spanish dominion it was but natural that the French and their descendants born here who comprised a considerable portion of the population should adopt the term. To conclude, I will copy a portion from the "History of Mexico and Texas," by the Hon. John M. Niles, member of the senate of the United States, in 1843: tion reached the Courier-Journal to- "The existence of various castes, or night of a horrible tragedy in Union mixed races, which now constitute so county, Ky. A farmer named Mose large a portion of the whole population Caton, living near Smith's mills, of the country, is the consequence of suit of black broadcloth and black silk Union county, and his sons last Satur- the subjugation of the natives. The There were rumors of foul play and two in my household Swift's Specific, velvet, but wore no shoes. The feet day hung Mose Caton's wife whom he whole population of the Spanish colonies is divided into classes; the natives of old Spain, settled in America, were denominated chapetones, or gashu-penes; they claimed the first rank and engrossed most of the places of power and profit, merely on account of their birth; the descendants of European Spaniards in the colonies were called creoles, and although they enjoyed the same civil rights as the natives of old Spain, they were treated as a distinct and subordinate class, and entirely excluded from all situations of any importance. Of the mixtures, the mestizos are the descendants of a white and an Indian: the descendants of an Indian TRENTON, N. J., March 2.-Mary late action of the rebels in destroying and a negro are called zembos, and Crandall died in Bloomsbury, in this, the advanced rebouts, Lieutenant Ask- these casts produce other mixtures of State, last week, after fasting forty- with went out to them to alter the ar- different shades of color and degrees of eight successive days. She weighed raugement for exploding the mines blood too various to be divided into distinct classes."-New Orleans Picayune.

Wasted Sympathy.

The real, solemn fact is that nobody. man or woman, statesman or tramp, can strike an icy spot in public and go cavorting around to bring up with a crash on the flagstones without feeling more or less poisoned against the whole world. At such a time any words of consolation you may offer are like cranberry sauce offered to a man with the

lock-jaw. Yesterday as a woman of fifty years and 180 pounds was passing the City Hall she struck the spot which had H been looking for her ever since the first freeze-up. An exclamation of astonishment was followed by a yell of alarm, and while she was wondering Cotton Seed at \$1.50 per hashel. It will what made the sidewalk bob around so give forty per cent. of list, and equal the she sat down in four Paris styles. yield in seed cotton of any other variety. Close behind her was a philanthropist, We are agents for the Decling Binders,

said: "Never mind, madame. The day is coming when everybody will be provided w th air-cushions, and a fail make our porous plasters stick the tighter. Allow me to send a messenger for a derrick to hoist you on your -Frederick A. White, poll clerk in ger for a derr the twenty-fourth election district of pins again."

She refused his offer and after a strugthe fence with one hand, and waving the other in the air she screamed out: "Air-cush ous! Derricks! Pins! Porand 270 the week previous. The great | ed the American Bishops as to the ad- | headed | bean-pole, if my husband bulk of casualties are in the Western visability of appointing an American doesn't hunt you down and make you Southern and Pacific States as usual. | Rector, instead of an Italian, for the ent your ears I won't live with him another day. Go on with you." And the broken-hearted man went on .- Detroit

Free Press. The paper having the largest circulation in the world—825,000 copies daily advertising medium. -is the Petit Journal of Paris.

London, February 28. - Some time last October El Mahdi sent a letter to General Gordon exulting over the It has been said o the American peo- wreck to Colonel Stewart's steamer ple that they were gettier to be a na- and the murder of that officer and his tion without homes. There is some companions. In proof of his knowljustification for the statement. The edge of the disaster that had overtaken Colonel Stewart, he enclosed with his occupied in transit. The effect of this the state of munitions and supplies at Khartoum at the time of Colone quarter devoted to offices and stores. Who brought the letter to him Gordon and restored to perfect health by using sent a defiant reply to El Mahdi. He difference to me." After more in the same vein he concluded with these

> How Khartoum Fell. KORTI, February 28.-Khasm Mons, messenger sent by General Buller, has arrived here. He states that according to the most reliable native accounts, the rebels, when the entered Khartoum, pillaged the town and massacred the people. General Gordon, with a number of Shageihs, retreated into the

-Bishop Howe, in response to an anonymous communication suggesting that he should prepare a form of thanksgiving and prayer to be used in thanksgiving and prayer to be used in taken several bottles of your female Regulator for falling of the womb and other on the Sunday after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland as President, says: and I really believe I am cured entirely, "I cannot as Bishop introduce into for which please accept my heartfelt the worship of the Church on the day thanks and most profound gratitude. I the worship of the Church on the day named a form of thanksgiving to which named a form of thanksgiving to which some persons in our Church might not I have recommended it to several of my be able to say, Amen

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1877 took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient, was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

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